

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 19

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

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KEEPING up with the times is the responsibility of every Canadian business. The latest addition to our cotton mill unit at Magog, Quebec, is an indication of Dominion Textile's appreciation of this fact. Designed on the latest structural plans for such plants, the building is air-conditioned throughout, equipped with fluorescent lighting and the most modern cotton textile machinery. It combines beautiful, pleasant working conditions for the employees with a production efficiency which means more and better cotton goods for Canadian consumers at the lowest possible price.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

Manufacturers of *Texmark* Products



Drumheller Health Unit Issues Report

The fourth quarterly report of the Drumheller Health Unit was recently submitted to the District Board of Health by Dr. G. Rhys Jones, Medical Health Officer. The report contains information on work done by the newly-formed unit and plans for a schedule which will embrace all health services in the near future.

The report deals with Inoculation Tours, Child Welfare Clinics, Communicable Disease Control, Mental Hygiene, Sanitation and Literature. Immunization doses given in the first three months of the year totalled 3,467, of which 2,983 were for Diphtheria, 425 for Whooping Cough, 54 for Small Pox and 5 for Scarlet Fever. Statistical reports were also included for Control of Communicable Disease, Tuberculosis, Baby Clinics, Child Guidance Clinics, Sanitary Inspections, Education and School Visits.

Well Baby Clinic could not be organized outside of Drumheller because of the great demand on the Unit staffs time for inoculations. However, plans are being made to open up Clinics at strategic points within the boundaries of the Unit and Carbon is a probable point at which such a Clinic will be established.

S.J. Canning is the Carbon representative on the District Board of Health.

Carbon Athletics Win Two More

The Carbon Athletics baseball team won the winning final during the past week by chalking up two more victories, both at the expense of the Trochu nine.

Wednesday, May 4, the Athletics travelled to Trochu and squeaked out a 6-4 victory in a seven inning game. The return game was played at Carbon on Sunday, May 8, and again Carbon took the long end of a 9-7 count.

LEARNING TRAFFIC SAFETY

Each year in Canada some 15,000 children die in traffic accidents, many of which could have been avoided. Traffic experts believe that this terrible toll of life will continue until both motorist and pedestrians have been educated in the basic principles of traffic safety. Common sense safety habits can save our children's lives.

MOUNTAIN DIFFERENTIAL FREIGHT RATE REMOVED

The Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada has ordered Canadian railways to remove the mountain differential freight rate by July 1 of this year. This rate is 1 1/2 times the prairie scale and is estimated to have cost freight shippers about \$3 1/2 million a year. Rates on hauling export grain to the Pacific coast will not be effected as the same are set up on the basis of the Crown's Pass agreement. The benefit to Alberta people will be in the keener competition provided by shipments from Vancouver. They will have a tendency to lower prices.

Mexican Officers Enroute to Kashmir for U.N.



A group of Mexican Army officers, assigned to the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan, are enroute to Kashmir in the disputed Kashmir, visit United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success before leaving on their mission. Alberto Inocente Alvarez of Cuba (center), President of the Security Council, greeted the visitors.

L.O.D.E. HONORS MISS RUTH KING, MAY BRIDE-ELECT

The L.O.D.E. held a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. J.A. Barr on Thursday, May 5, in honor of Miss Ruth King, whose marriage will take place this month. Winner of the contest held was Mrs. J. Hughes. Ruth was presented with a silver memento by the Regent, Mrs. R. Mortimer.

H.R. Brown Retires From Council

Another election for councillor of the Village of Carbon has become necessary with the resignation from the council of H.R. Brown. Nominations to fill the vacancy were made on Monday, May 9, and H.J. Gimbel and Gottlieb Ohlhauser were named as candidates. Both men accepted their nominations and balloting will take place at the Village office on Monday, May 16.

LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 9, 1929

The annual meeting of the Carbon Golf Club resulted in the election of the following officers: President, G.G. Peters; Vice-President, F.J. Bessant; Secretary-Treasurer, E.J. Bouleau; Captain, Len Pezon.

The Carbon Juniors defeated Acme 20-10 in baseball at the Carbon diamond on Wednesday. Carbon lineup was: Jack Spencer, R. Wells, E. Morritt, S. Hay, B. Ramsay, R. Lynn, N. McClure, B. Galeth, G. Ramsay.

The Crown Lumber Company has unloaded a carload of cement for S.J. Garrett's new garage.

The great World War I scene, "Wings" with Clara Bow and Charles Rogers, was showing at the Carbon Theatre.

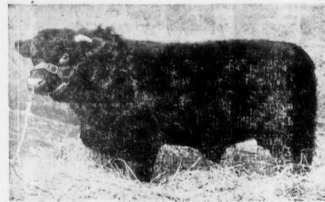
GIRLS' FOOTBALL TEAM WINS FROM ACME

On Tuesday, May 3, the Carbon girls' football team pounded out a 31-18 victory over the Acme girls' team in a free hitting exhibition of battling power. The home team proved that their diligent practice sessions had not been in vain, as the score would indicate.

Grade IX Examinations Open One Day Earlier

Due to the federal election being held on June 27, the Grade IX examination time-table has had to be changed. It was announced last week by Dr. W.H. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education, School teachers and students preparing to write these examinations are urged to make a special note of the new schedule. While there is no change in the Grade XII examinations, those for Grade IX are being moved up one day, commencing on Thursday, June 23, instead of Friday, June 24.

Interesting to note that Labrador, now of Canada, consisting of 292,400 square miles, is larger than New Zealand.



SUPREME SHORTHORN CHAMPION AT PERTH, SCOTLAND

The Supreme Champion of the annual show of Shorthorn Cattle at Perth, Scotland, recently, was 'Crug-tleton' owned by Mr. Albert J. Marshall of Bridgebank, Stranraer. Buyers from all over the world came to Perth for the show and the sales which followed.

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MASSEY HARRIS DEALERS — B.A. OILS

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Men's Vests 60c
Men's Combinations, per pair \$1.75
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Located in the Centre of Everything
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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM



BANK OF MONTREAL

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Animals Outside This World Considered In "Saucer" Theory

By George Ronald
WASHINGTON—Here are an extraterrestrial animal?
Hold on, now—think a minute! They probably not, but exactly what was that darned thing you saw galloping across the sky that day?
A flying saucer?
Well, if you really did see a flying saucer—and some of your best friends may believe you—have you any proof it wasn't an extraterrestrial animal?
There's the rub—you can't prove it.
Even United States Air Force intelligence officers admit they're baffled by some of the 270 "flying saucers" people claim to have seen in the last couple of years. They've

found reasonable explanations for a majority of them but some 40 per cent of the high-flying objects still are listed as "officially unidentified." In searching for answers, these experts say, they considered the remote possibility of extraterrestrial animals.
That definition, says the dictionary, is an all-embracing term for animals "originating or existing outside the earth or its atmosphere."
That's all the dictionary does say, though, nothing about height, weight, width, feet, wings. Nothing nice and specific like that.
The Air Force, in an official report in its investigation of flying saucer phenomena, leaves no impression that it spent long hours on the extraterrestrial animal angle. It doesn't neglect the whole idea but it holds the comment to a minimum: "The possible existence of some sort of strange extraterrestrial animals has also been remotely considered, as many of the objects described acted more like animals than anything else. However, there are few reliable reports on extraterrestrial animals."
Here's what a prospector says he saw at 5,000 feet in the Cascade Mountains of the west coast five or six objects, 30 feet in diameter, rounded, tailed, noiseless and not flying in formation.
Here's what two children say they saw at Hanoi, Minn.: "A strange object which hit the ground, spun around once, made a whirling noise and then shot straight up into the sky about 30 feet, stopped again and made more whirling noises, then moved around, tree branches and telephone wires and suddenly sped off to the northwest."
That sounds like extraterrestrial animals? Remember Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon last weekend?

No? Well, use your imagination a little.
The Air Force did.
AIRLINE SURVEY
From surveys among airline passengers, it was found that more women than men travel by air to Europe from the United States. This year's investigation was reversed in flights from Europe to the U.S.
No? Well, use your imagination a little.
The Air Force did.

1952 Olympics Will Be Bigger

ROME—The program for the 1952 Olympic Games will be expanded, rather than trimmed down.
That was settled by the International Olympic Committee recently. Next important item on the agenda is the selection of the site for the 1956 games. Finland is host for the next summer games in 1952, summer games in 1952.
Among those making spirited bids for that award are Detroit, Melbourne, Buenos Aires and Mexico City.
Secret discussions regarding a proposal to cut the 1952 program resulted in the I.O.C. voting it down. Actually, two winter sports were held but otherwise minor changes of an administrative nature were made.
The winter sports to be dropped at Oslo in 1952 are curling, added since 1896, and the northern games of orientation, a Scandinavian suggestion.
Some countries sought reimbursement allowances for athletes losing pay in their jobs while representing their state at the games. However, the I.O.C. stood on its present pro-amateur policy and refused to permit any participants to receive reimbursement.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Recent new issues include, top left to right: Liechtenstein's set of famous paintings; Canada's 1952 issue since first short-lived Communist republic, and lower left to right, Vatican City's stamps to mark the 1952 and St. Peter's Cathedral, and Russia's stamps to mark youth.
With the world's youngest country, Israel, issuing a flag stamp in blue and white, collectors of flag stamps will have another country to add to their list. Many countries have in recent years issued flag stamps, often in natural colors, not only featuring their own flags, but also flags of other countries. Collecting these stamps is an interesting specialty.
Canada has issued two such stamps, though flags were not the predominant design. There is a Union Jack at the top of the 10-cent parliament buildings stamp of 1942, and there are service flag stamps on the 1942 special delivery stamp. The flags are not in natural color.
The current commemorative stamps of Turkey and Cilecia Islands have one value with the color flag. It is one of the few stamps portraying as main design the Union Jack. On the Russian 1942 stamps to mark the Tehran conference, the Union Jack, along with the Russian and United States flags, are shown in full color.
Probably largest single groups of flag stamps have been issued in the Americas. The United States in 1943 issued 12 stamps featuring flags of over 20 countries, and showing in full colors the flags of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria, Denmark and Korea. The United States flag is shown on a 1945 stamp to the battle of Iwo Jima as well as on a stamp issued that year for the state of Texas. The United States has also featured a number of its state stamps on other commemorative issues.
The Stars and Stripes has been featured on stamps of many countries, including a Chinese stamp of 1938, which also features Chinese flag. Paraguay's 50 pesos aerial stamp of 1939, a set which featured

Gay Formal For Graduation Dances

Have you been wondering what you'll wear to your high school or college graduation dance. Naturally you will want to do your short proud to take a look on the left. Lilies crown the sweeping lines of this off-the-shoulder dress decorated formal of marquisette. Note the fitted bodice which accents the full skirt. Shown at right is a twin sweater set of nylon staple—the one and you'll find comfortable for spring, summer or fall wear. These lightweight sweaters are handy to have along on vacations, especially where it gets colder in the evenings. They can be washed easily, do not need blocking yet do not lose their shape. Central Press Canadian.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer
(By Francis James)
Dear Miss James:
We recently moved into a new house and are having it redecorated throughout. I am enclosing a sketch of the room which will be used for my room. I am particularly anxious to make it as attractive as possible as he will be going to College next year and will have to use it for a study as well as a bedroom.
As you can see, the room is L-shaped, which I thought made it particularly good for a combination study and bedroom. The window on the short side faces south, the one on the long side west, so there is plenty of light.
I'm going to have to start from scratch in gathering furniture for this room. The room was very small and contained only a bed, dresser and bedside table. In addition, he needs a new bed. He says he would like bunk-beds—but aren't these for small children? I plan to get a desk and a bookcase or two which should fill up some space.
I would appreciate any suggestions you might have as to the bunk-beds, wallpaper, curtains, floor covering and furniture arrangements. If possible, discontinue him as I'm sure he'll be sick to death of them in another year or two when his tastes are a little more sophisticated.
Whatever kind of bed you choose, however, I would definitely make one of the "L" into a study, the other into a bedroom. And since

A town in Newfoundland has the name of Heart's Content. How in the world did the Florida resort builders ever overlook a sure fire bet like that?
England has developed an auto horn that whimpers. Such countries would never unnerve any pedestrian.
Grandpappy Jenkins says the only person who doesn't have strong opinions for or against daylight saving is a neighbor of his. The fellow's a night-watcherman.

After watching Stanley Cup play-off movies, Zedok Dumphy says he can't understand how those fellows could get that mad at each other.
That New York banker who tossed a fortune in securities into the ocean isn't, by far, the first financier to get involved with watered stock.
The city of Lynn, Mass., has changed its parking meter time from one hour to two because women complained they couldn't get a proper hairdo in 60 minutes. To Hoyt King the looks like a permanent improvement.

A SMALL BASIN
A picnic, in ecclesiastical and modern usage, is a small basin in a decorative setting applied to or set in a wall, as in the chancel of a church, for the washing of the chalice after mass or in the sanctuary for the use of the clergy.
There are more than 600 species of wood in Venezuela's forests.

"OUR HIGHEST GUIDE"—CHURCHILL
Three hundred and fifty cents in one house. That was in the mansion of Mrs. Kate Johnson of San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson, possibly America's all-time greatest cat enthusiast, lived in the town in the 1880's. All her cats were valuable animals: Persian and Angoras. Each one had a name and promptly answered to that name when called. Mrs. Johnson engaged the celebrated artist, Carl Kahler, to do many portraits of her cats. The artist sketched cats for three years at the Johnson residence. His final painting, considered a classic of its kind, was one of 42 cats. When Mrs. Johnson passed on she left half a million dollars for the care of her cats. The painting of the 42 felines was sold to a restaurateur who had an art collection as a feature of his restaurant. The cat painting titled, "My Wife's Love," survived the 1906 fire and earthquake and was eventually acquired by Frank Hevons of the Freimont museum. When the Freimont museum ceased to exist the painting was sold to the Julian art galleries of Detroit where it can now be seen. I certainly am going to see it the next time I am in Detroit.

"Men are getting all the breaks these days," writes a feminine subscriber. "As for example, the materials used in men's ready-to-wear clothes is excellent. That in most women's clothes is not. Here you have a man in a suit who expects all this comfort and the attention of the top men in the feminine apparel industry."
Gregg Sherwood, of Broadway and Hollywood, a platinum blonde who is trying to organize a club made up of young women of her rapidly vanishing type. She asks if I know any more platinum blondes. Sorry, I don't. I did know one who lived in Bronxville, N.Y., but I forgot her name. However, I think Miss Sherwood's club is a good idea. The club of the young blondes is an interesting and noble experiment. After the club is well organized, it can parade on parade on parade on parade. A parade of platinum blondes could be quite an interesting event.

CHAMPION HE SAYS
A Bostonian who is a housewife at a shop near Harvard University says: "Without the shadow of a doubt I am this country's best baker. I can give a man a first-class hamlet in 10 minutes and eat never, use the clippers. I challenge any baker in the country to do the same."
Every time I refer to a "Scotchman" I hear from a number of subscribers who claim I should have written it "Scotsman". I don't agree with them. I urge those inclined to make this "correction" to cease. Either "Scotchman" or "Scotsman" is correct. As I have said before, Sir Walter Scott, in his novels, often referred to "Scotchmen".

NO MORE
No matter how much a man loves his wife, he still enjoys gazing at other beautiful females. As a matter of fact, if he doesn't, it's a bad sign. Old-fashioned chivalry has got him. It also should not be overlooked that no matter what the extent of the love of a wife for her spouse, she can still get out of looking at or moving in the direction of other beautiful women. The average wife actually conceals this feeling. The average woman can take a philosophical view of her husband's infidelity. She can even be a good wife. No matter how much a man loves his wife, he still enjoys gazing at other beautiful females. As a matter of fact, if he doesn't, it's a bad sign. Old-fashioned chivalry has got him. It also should not be overlooked that no matter what the extent of the love of a wife for her spouse, she can still get out of looking at or moving in the direction of other beautiful women. The average wife actually conceals this feeling. The average woman can take a philosophical view of her husband's infidelity. She can even be a good wife. No matter how much a man loves his wife, he still enjoys gazing at other beautiful females. As a matter of fact, if he doesn't, it's a bad sign. Old-fashioned chivalry has got him. It also should not be overlooked that no matter what the extent of the love of a wife for her spouse, she can still get out of looking at or moving in the direction of other beautiful women. The average wife actually conceals this feeling. The average woman can take a philosophical view of her husband's infidelity. She can even be a good wife.

CASTELLO, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

HEALTH

Vacation Resorts Should Serve Only Pasteurized Milk

It's a far cry to summer vacation for most people, but holiday resort operators are on the job already, making preparations for another season of looking after the needs of vacationists and tourists.
In this connection, the Health League of Canada has issued its annual appeal to the resort operators to make sure they serve their guests pasteurized milk—the only safe milk. It is thought that the vast majority of resorts do serve pasteurized milk in the interests of the guests' health, but the possibility exists there are many places where the owners do not realize that raw milk endangers their visitors.
They do not know that raw, or unpasteurized, milk can contain germs which cause such diseases as bovine tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid, paratyphoid, and dysentery. The Health League believes that once these resort operators realize the facts they will do everything in their power to obtain regular supplies of safe milk—even if they have to do their own pasteurizing.
For the benefit of resort operators who do serve pasteurized milk, the Health League has prepared bulletins, pamphlets and cards explaining the health interest of the guests, only pasteurized milk is served in the Health League resorts. These cards are obtainable, free of charge, from the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 2, Ont., which also can supply information on home pasteurizing methods. The cards apply for the cards are placed on the Health League list supplied to enquiring holidayists.

SHOULD CHOOSE SPORTING TOGS WITH CARE

If you decide to adopt a sport as an exciting new interest for the years ahead, decide also to dress accordingly. When you invest in an outfit for a sport that you're trying out for the first time, you're taking a big risk—the chances are excellent that you'll stick to the sport after the initial fling.
The outfit need not be elaborate or expensive. As a matter of fact, most women champions search for simple and functional clothes for active sports. They look for clothes which are attractive by adding the fashion touches which distinguish the other clothes which the woman wears. When her clothes fit well and look smart, she welcomes the opportunity to wear them.
"Call it vanity or what you will," says a coach who induces women to take new sports, "but the thrill of getting for an activity helps to turn a return into a career."
There are 102 Civilian Aircraft Administration licensed aircraft mechanic schools in the United States, and

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

Three hundred and fifty cents in one house. That was in the mansion of Mrs. Kate Johnson of San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson, possibly America's all-time greatest cat enthusiast, lived in the town in the 1880's. All her cats were valuable animals: Persian and Angoras. Each one had a name and promptly answered to that name when called. Mrs. Johnson engaged the celebrated artist, Carl Kahler, to do many portraits of her cats. The artist sketched cats for three years at the Johnson residence. His final painting, considered a classic of its kind, was one of 42 cats. When Mrs. Johnson passed on she left half a million dollars for the care of her cats. The painting of the 42 felines was sold to a restaurateur who had an art collection as a feature of his restaurant. The cat painting titled, "My Wife's Love," survived the 1906 fire and earthquake and was eventually acquired by Frank Hevons of the Freimont museum. When the Freimont museum ceased to exist the painting was sold to the Julian art galleries of Detroit where it can now be seen. I certainly am going to see it the next time I am in Detroit.

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World News In Pictures

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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS IN LONDON—This latest closeup of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was taken when he met her at Victoria station in London, Eng., after her arrival from Paris. The duke has been in London since April 4 on a visit to Queen Mary. He and his wife were the guests of Lord Dudley at Sunningdale. —S.N.S. photo.



WHAT NEXT FOR MILADY'S HAT?—Bunions, not bows, decorate several of the hats worn by New Yorkers in this season. Hard-boiled eggs, too, are utilized by Roulita Kurland and Louise Heldman. —S.N.S. photo.



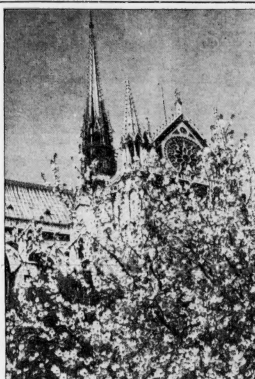
PRINCESS ELIZABETH REPRESENTS KING—Maundy money ceremony over. Princess Elizabeth bids goodbye to the Dean of Westminster. She attended the ceremony, the distribution of the King's Maundy gift of stins, at Westminster Abbey, in place of the King, who is still convalescing after his recent operation.



SOOCHOW CREEK AT SHANGHAI—The above is a scene on the Soochow Creek at Shanghai with its hundreds of small boats that go up and down the river daily, but since the advance of the Communists the boatmen have abandoned their boats, causing a business interruption. —S.N.S. photo.



U.N. PALESTINE MEDIATOR IN SWEDEN—Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Palestine mediator who brought about the armistice agreement that brought peace to Israel, is pictured at Bromma airport in Stockholm. He was greeted by Countess Estelle Bernadotte, the widow of Count Folke Bernadotte, former Palestine mediator who was assassinated last year. —S.N.S. photo.



BLOSSOMS FRAME NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL—The towers of Notre-Dame cathedral in Paris, France rise behind a screen of cherry blossoms along the Seine river at spring comes to the French capital. —S.N.S. photo.



DENIES LOVE FOR SLAIN MILLIONAIRE—The late millionaire apartment-house owner, John E. Owen, is shown at a New York nightclub with stage and screen actress Irene Rich on one of his visits to that city. Owen's 33-year-old secretary, Mrs. Agnes Garner, is being held in connection with the fatal shooting of the real estate operator at his \$500,000 ranch home in Riverside, Calif. According to police, Mrs. Garner allegedly declared she shot Owen because he threatened to transfer his affections to Miss Rich. The actress said the 68-year-old tycoon had proposed marriage during a recent visit, but she hadn't taken the proposal seriously. Mrs. Garner, whose stories have had several different versions, has been booked on suspicion of murder at the Riverside county jail. —S.N.S. photo.



LAUGH-TIME AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET—Dr. Daniel Malan, (left), prime minister of the Union of South Africa, and Britain's prime minister, Clement Attlee, found something to laugh about at the sherry party given at No. 10 Downing Street, London, which was attended by the dominion prime ministers and other notables. —S.N.S. photo.



WELCOME 'MR. MISS YOUNG WINNIE'—Judged to have the "most Winnipeg blood in their veins," in a contest believed the first of its kind anywhere in the world, Donna and Herbert Bananayne, "Mr. and Miss Young Winnipeg" (shown here), have received a welcome to Toronto from Mayor Hiram McCallum and members of board of control. Donna, 14, and Herbert, 16, are on a goodwill tour that will take them from Victoria to Newfoundland before they return to take part in Winnipeg's 75th birthday celebration in June. —S.N.S. photo.



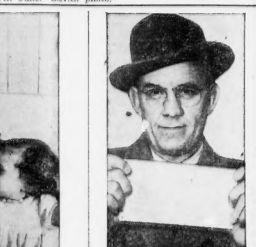
PREVENTS BAD CRASH—Hero of a railway mishap is Robert G. Quance, 27, of Hamilton, Ont., C.N.R. brakeman, who clung to the top of a runaway box car for a two-mile down-grade run, then jumped for his life just a few seconds before it hit the rear of a standing passenger train. Six people were slightly injured, and railway officials believe the accident would have been serious had not the brakeman slowed down the car, which was heavily loaded with metal castings. —S.N.S. photo.



TURKEY EGGS FOR BRITAIN—A new item in Canadian export trade with Britain. This experimental shipment of turkey eggs for hatching, flown by T.C.A. from Vancouver to Monmouthshire, Eng., consisted mainly of Belvidere White eggs but also included eggs from Bourbon Reds, Broad-breasted Bronze and Black Spanish all supplied by members of the British Columbia Turkey Breeders' Association.



THEY'RE PROUD OF THEIR BADDIES—Shown gazing proudly at a photo of the record-breaking endurance runner Bill Berra and Dick Hidel are Mrs. June Hidel, of Midway City, Calif., wife of the latter, and their 10-year-old son, Dickie, as well as Patti Harris, daughter of Berra. They don't have to be told that angle fly, because they know what their dad's the remarkable endurance feat, and money that will be used to pay medical expenses for the boy's arthritis and for Patti's asthma treatments.



PAYS \$3.92 ON TWO-CENT DEBT—When James Alfred of Calumville, a suburb of Brantford, Ont., got two cents behind in his income tax payments, he didn't give the matter much thought. Now, however, he wishes he had. He ignored a warning from Ottawa which reminded him of the debt, but a "final notice" threatened action to collect if he did not pay the two cents, plus a 15 percent penalty. He sent the cheque for \$3.92. —S.N.S. photo.



FREED FROM PRISON—Mrs. Will Yarbko (above), soon freed from a German prison by Gen. Lucius Clay. Convicted of the haracke-bravel slaying of her husband, Sgt. John Yarbko of Coliad, Texas, Mrs. Yarbko had already served 107 days of a five-year sentence before being returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass., where her six-year-old son, Jimmie, was waiting for her. She was flown back to the U.S. from Germany. —S.N.S. photo.



IN FIGHT FOR RETURN OF ITALIAN COLONIES—Alberto Tarchi, (left), Italian ambassador to the United States, is shown with Italian delegation counselor Manzini, (center), as they conferred at Lake Success, N.Y., after the first meeting of the United Nations political committee on the return of Italy's former African colonies. The man at right is Ruggero Griando, an Italian broadcaster. —S.N.S. photo.

Know Your Provinces

Saskatchewan Has Widespread Distribution Of Valuable Clays

SASKATCHEWAN is very fortunate in possessing a widespread distribution of valuable clays, ranging from common brick and tile clays, to high grade pottery and semi-china clays. Clays vary so widely in colour, texture and physical properties that it would be impossible to give a description of the different varieties from which they could be recognized, and in many cases only burning and laboratory testing determines their value.

For all structural material like brick and tile, fire proofing, paving and sewer pipe, terra cotta, redware pottery, etc., are of the following well known districts: Estevan, Arcola, Broadview, Saskatoon, Bruno, Prince Albert, Tantalus, Swift Current and open points.

Cyrus Hills District

Among the most important clay fields or centres of Saskatchewan is that of the Eastern Havens district, in the Cyrus Hills, near the southwest corner of the province. The deposits of clay in this area are not as refractory as those further east but are of the earthenware and stoneware types highly suited to the manufacture of Rockingham, yellowware and a wide range of stoneware including chemical stoneware, or clay products that are burned to vitrified bodies in a range from cones to nine.

The mining of the raw clays in this field is a comparatively simple matter, owing to the flat lying character of the beds and the open nature of the exposures in the coalescences, making the deposits easy to reach. The favourable situation of the area as regards transportation is apparent.

The district is well supplied with excellent water by the Frenchman River, which traverses the open length of the field from west to east, furnishing an abundant supply of water during all seasons of the year.

Lake of the Rivers District

Although over 120 miles east of the Cyrus Hills clay area, the clays

in the Lake of the Rivers district are part of the same formation, namely the "Whitemud" division of the Fort Union. This area is one of the most centrally located of the Saskatchewan pottery clay fields. It is situated approximately 35 miles south of Moose Jaw on the Weyburn-Assiniboia branch of C.P. railway.

The railway crosses the Lake of the Rivers valley near Willow and at this point, about a mile and a half north of the railway, there are large exposures of the white band clay. It is from these exposures that the Alberta clay plants ship large quantities of raw clay to Medicine Hat, where it is mixed with Eastend clay for the manufacture of pottery and sewer pipe.

The Estevan District

No white burning clays are found as far east in the province as Estevan. The various clay seams of the area are contained in the Estevan formation. For many years a company has manufactured common brick, face brick and buff hollow brick and tile from clays associated with the coal seams of the district. In 1945 the Provincial Government took over the existing clay products plant located at Estevan and are now operating it as a crown corporation.

The Red Hills District

In view of the scarcity of pottery clays in other parts of the Dominion, the fire clays of the Red Hills district of Saskatchewan are of a singular interest and importance.

The Red Hills form an isolated elevation rising from the plains about 30 miles south of Moose Jaw. They are composed of igneous rocks, the northern part of the district has discoloured sections of formations from 200 to 300 feet thick. It is in these exposures that some of the most refractory clays discovered in Western Canada occur.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURAGE

I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger, and mental willingness to endure it.—W. T. Sherman.

That courage is poorly housed which dwells in numbers.—Aron

A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.—Sydney Smith.

Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but being resolutely minded in a just cause.—Pindar.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us take the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Truth comes not as a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic men, it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1. For for entire

4. Title of book

8. Fate

12. Always

15. Girl's name

16. Case with

17. From side

18. Female

19. Character

19. Country in

20. Used common

21. Dead

22. Latin

23. Latin

24. Noting

25. Mechanism

26. Garden

27. Slung; it

28. I read by not

29. Paying

30. Pronounce

31. Outcast

32. Saw a fly

33. To restore

34. Resistant of a

35. Money produc-

36. Insect

37. Conspicuous

38. Ship

39. Little

40. Fabulous

41. Cause

42. Member of the

43. Detest

44. To avoid

45. Common point

46. In the line

47. By birth

48. To avoid

49. Entire prop-

50. Property of a

51. Person

52. Conclusion

53. To pludge

54. Begotten

55. To weep

56. To make

57. While

58. Affluent of the

59. Mountain

60. Of little

61. To possess

62. Identical

63. Salt-water

64. Biblical

65. Consolation

66. Tall grass

67. To

CANADIAN BUILDS UNIQUE \$3,500 CABIN-CAR—Single-unit cabin-car shown was built by Joseph Gamble, Kitchener, Ont., after planning five years and spending \$3,500. It took 14 months to build. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble plan four this summer in the United States. Motorized houses have all conveniences. All space is used.

LIFE OF A PRAIRIE PARSON

By Stanley G. Matthews in The Montreal Daily Star

Winter has come and gone. For Easterners it was less stormy than those of previous years, its mildness bringing cheer and comfort to those who were weary of the long, cold, paralyzing season.

On the Prairies the snows fell deep and stayed long. Winds whistled across the flatness of the land and whipped huge drifts across the roads. For long periods at a time neighbors—and neighbors they were despite the fact their homes were often a mile or more apart—were unable to visit one another. Winter exercised its grip with a paralyzing might.

Duties on the farm were carried out, although the cases of farmers being laid between the house and the barn were not rare. On Sundays, if the weather cleared, the sleighs—now pulled out, and the farmers and their families journeyed to church. Occasionally one of the more daring families ventured on their trip by automobile.

Among the matter were the clergy men. The heavy snow was no excuse for an cancellation of services. Most of them have "circuit parishes" which contain two, three and often more churches, each separated from the other by many miles. To reach all of them on a Sunday, a horse and sleigh would be too slow. The old family car was too slow.

Not only on Sunday did the pastor visit their widespread flock; on every day of the week they were on the road, scattering the snow like dust behind them as they sped from one home to another.

Weather, which froze cattle in their tracks, which buried homes in snow, which swept the highways clear of almost all traffic did not stop the prairie parson.

And their wives went with them. One of those persons and one of those wives were a young Anglican couple in charge of a remote Alberta parish. Like many prairie wives, this woman accompanied her husband on all of his trips. Recently she wrote under her impression of "the daily life of a country clergyman as seen through the eyes of his wife."

I am indebted to Rev. Canon B. K. Naylor, rector of Trinity Methodist Anglican Church, for a copy of this. I have taken the liberty of substituting fictitious names for places mentioned in it. Here it is:

Monday, cold, snowing intermittently, but left for Brownburg at 1 p.m. for service there, as arranged by mail with the Lay Reader.

Twenty-eight miles of icy country road occasionally drifted. Arrived at Brownburg to find service was cancelled as many roads blocked and parishioners unable to attend. Visited several families in the village, were invited to supper by the Lay Reader and his wife, then out in the cold and snow for the return journey.

Tuesday. Set out after an early

This Cat Really Scared By Canary

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Here is James W. Wright's tale of the cat and the canary.

The sign of a model home in Union, N.J., said "open for inspection". Thieves went in, inspected, and walked off with a supply of the home furnishings.

Exchange visits with Britain and the United States have again been arranged this year for Canadian cadets, the Air Cadet League of Canada announced.

Russia has taken delivery of 11,000,000 pairs of footwear from Czechoslovakia at the rate of one pair to 100 pairs of output of the confiscated Bata factories.

Britain's flying boat, the 100-ton Blenheim II, is due to undergo its first air tests within the next few months to decide whether it is the answer to future air travel or a 12,000,000 elephant with wings.

Japan's Communist organ, the Red Flag, claimed the party became the second largest in Japan during the recent elections of municipal and prefectural officials.

The speed of blue-winged teal has been variously estimated from 50 to 120 miles an hour.

Weekly Tip

STAINS ON CHINA

Tea or coffee stains on china can be removed simply by

scouring with salt

crystals in vinegar.

POWERFUL TRANSMITTER

Said to be the most powerful

radio station in the world is the 2,500

kilowatt Stalin, transmitter located

somewhere in the Ural mountains.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Quaking Peds

ON MAY BE HEADED OFF BY

BUT POINTED THE OTHERS, SAID

JOHN P. MCCARTHY, JR.,

of the

Com.

IF THE

EARTH

WERE FLAT,

IDENTICAL TIME

WOULD PREVAIL ALL

OVER THE

WORLD!

DATE: 1945 BY NICK REYNOLDS, INC.

4-17

MOST DUCKS

SEEK A NEW SPOUSE

EVERY YEAR, BUT THE

CANADA GOOSE

MATES FOR LIFE.

W. H. H. & S. H. H. H.

LITTLE REGGIE

WHAT'S THAT REGGIE?

THAT'S FINE DEAR.

BUT I DON'T

KNOW WHAT

FLY-PAPER

YOU'RE USING?

YEP!

MY

NEW YEARS

RESOLUTIONS.

PRISONER'S POP—He Ought to Know

HE ASKED THEM A DOZEN TIMES TO

COME IN AND THEY'RE NOT HERE YET!

PLEASE SPEAK TO THEM WALDO.

I'M WAITING.

HAZE!

YEP!

PLEASE WALDO?

IT'S NOW!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

OKAY!

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Ralph Bunche of New York has warned would-be immigrants to Israel that "Palestine is too small for too many people who are trying to go there."

Prince Hassan Kadir, now secretary of a Vancouver lumber company, may share in the estate of his grandfather, the deposed Shah of Persia.

Dr. Harold Winter, 37-year-old Toronto surgeon and one of the heroes of the Coventry, Eng., blitz during the Second World War, died recently.

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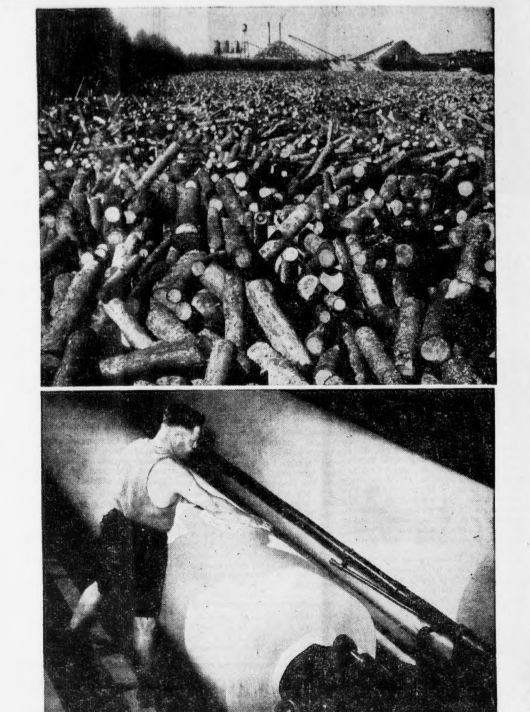
EVERY YEAR, BUT THE

CANADA GOOSE

MATES FOR LIFE.

W. H. H. & S. H. H. H.

WORD'S PULP AND PAPER PROBLEMS TOPIC OF F.A.O. PARLEY IN MONTREAL



WONDER OF WOOD—These acres of logs, (top), known at a mill in New Brunswick are converted into pulp and become millions of feet of snowy white paper, (below), vital to modern industry.

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Central Press Bureau
Explorers and pioneers who penetrated North America's forested lands little dreamed that pulp and paper would some day be among the most esteemed products of those forests to serve a world requiring paper and other pulp products to carry on its complex and diversified business. Early settlers who chopped down and burned enormous quantities of trees to clear ground for raising crops could not have known that by 1949 their wasteful policies and practices would have destroyed so much of the forests that shortages of forest products would become a major concern among nations.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, whose headquarters are in Washington, opened a Preparatory Conference on world pulp problems in Montreal with delegates or observers present from the world's major paper producing and consuming countries.

F.A.O.'s conference in Washington last November authorized this meeting of experts on pulp problems and expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the Canadian government and the Canadian Pulp and Paper association in inviting the first international session on this important subject to convene in Canada's largest city.

Its Purpose

"The main purpose of the proposed conference in Montreal," according to the F.A.O., "is to give experts in the field of pulp production and distribution an opportunity to review the world position of this important commodity and to decide whether any steps are needed to achieve, both for immediate and the most distant future, the necessary equilibrium between requirements and supplies."

Pulp and paper problems may seem remote to you until you consider their vital role in modern living. Paper, for example, is one of life's daily necessities. Newspapers, magazines and books are printed on it. Walls are decorated with it, packages wrapped in it, and numerous commodities manufactured from it. Other examples of use are:

Container boards—How could modern business be carried on without pulp containers for numerous commodities to be shipped all over the world?

Building boards—How could houses and other modern buildings be erected without the excellent wall materials composed from pulp?

Dissolving pulp—Rayon, staple fibers, plastics and various other new

cellulose products are rapidly increasing in industrial importance. Numerous new chemical uses of wood pulp have been discovered. Forests today yield such commodities as oil-proof, synthetic rubber, shoe soles, airplane fuselages, films, composites, soap, protective coatings, anti-freezes, explosives, phonograph records and sulphur drugs.

Canada's Logistical Host

Lignin, a substance related to cellulose and with it forming the essential part of woody tissue, has baffled scientists for half a century. Predictions are, however, that ultimately it will be utilized and the millions and a half tons of waste liquor from pulp mills that have annually polluted rivers will in the future be converted into useful commodities.

Canada is a logical host for an international pulp and paper conference, for the Dominion claims to be the world's largest exporter of pulp and paper. About 75 per cent. of its total pulp and paper production moves abroad, at about 84 per cent. of its valuable newpaper. Pulp and paper are Canada's No. 1 industry in employment, wages paid, value of production, export values and capital investment.

It is gratifying to note that the proposed draft agenda for the conference indicates that long-term consideration is to be given to the pulp industry's requirements for prospective production and pulp capacity from 1949 to 1960.

The F.A.O. has stressed the importance of giving the capacity of world pulp industries with the permanent capacity of forests to produce the necessary pulpwood. Present and future market requirements are important to avoid risky surpluses.

Research in pulp and paper products is one of the challenging frontiers of science. Attention to research was urged at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Growing Demand
"Catastrophes of chemicals and mountains of tanks are going to be in our mills when they could utilize," asserted the president of one of the pulp associations.

He predicted that in the future, because of research and scientific development in forestry practices and the handling of pulp, men and machines will leave behind nothing but the unblemished young trees, and at the mills, wood will be sorted by size and quality.

World demand for pulp is expected to grow. Countries becoming in-

dustrialized will need more paper. Pulp as a raw material for other industries is growing more important. Three outstanding features of the conference, according to the F.A.O., are:

1. Stopped-up production in Europe and Asia because of power, labor, machinery and transportation shortages.

2. Planning of new but limited pulp plants in Latin America and certain Pacific areas.

Wood pulp and paper play a role of great importance in international affairs. Delegates to the Montreal conference have the opportunity to take pioneering steps in the right direction of defining pulp and paper problems, gathering factual information from over the world, and devising recommendations that may result in important national and international action.

Increased supplies of pulp and paper can benefit world economy, and the paper can keep the printing press of the world running so that people can be better educated and informed—a basic requirement of democratic peace.

The smallest trout tube ever made is a slightly larger size of 100 lbs. of rice. It was developed for U.S. military assignments.

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GARDEN NOTES

Saving Space
Space can be saved with larger growing vegetables by following a few tricks of the experienced gardener. Take tomatoes, for example. It is not alone to grow the natural way these plants will need 24 inches or more at least each way and, better still, 30 inches or more. However, if they are staked, they can be grown about 15 to 18 inches apart and better, earlier and cleaner fruit will be produced. Stakes should be about six feet long and firmly driven at least a foot in the soil close to the plant. All side shoots are ripped off and growth confined to a single shoot. Care must be taken not to pinch off flowers which will come at every joint in the main stem. The latter should be tied loosely to the stake with soft twine or raffia about every foot.

Melons, squash and other climbing or trailing things will take up less valuable space if planted around the outside of the main garden. They can trail over paths or even fences. Most of these, however, require as much sun as possible, as well as good rich, open soil. Incidentally, avoid the outside of the garden and especially the North. A West side, is the place for the fruit trees. Here they are out of the way and they will not shade the garden.

Spread Out Annuals
With bedding plants like petunias, asters, cosmos, marigolds, etc., most amateurs make the same mistake as they make with shrubs and trees—plant them too close together. This is not only expensive but it results in less bloom and poor, spindly growth.

It is really surprising how much space a well-grown petunia, nasturtium or any other of these plants will take up. Instead of putting in larger ones six to eight inches apart the experts advocate a foot or even two. This will allow each plant to develop which, of course, is vital and encourage the plant to spread and grow sturdily. In a few weeks these annuals will have covered the space between. For very long beds such as those along driveways, petunias, dianthus, cosmos, marigolds, etc., are often planted in way rows far enough apart to permit tractor cultivation for the first week or two. By mid-July they will be making a wonderful show.

Keep Planting
Beans, lettuce, carrots and beets can be planted at intervals right up to early July with still good prospects of a crop. Where the Fall climate is mild and moist peas can be sown for an Autumn crop in late July. Turnips are usually sown in early June.

Reading Vitalized In Schools

VANCOUVER.—A little girl of seven in grade two at a Vancouver school can already read faster and better than many grown-ups.

She is one of hundreds throughout the city, doing just as well or better, and thinking nothing of it.

Reading has been quietly revolutionized within recent years in Vancouver primary schools. The 10,000 children in primary grades are trained from the outset to read with the eyes and the mind, not with the tongue and the ear.

They don't even learn to identify the letters of the alphabet until their second year at school. Instead, they learn to recognize whole words, phrases and sentences and read in their minds the objects referred to.

The result was summed up by Miss Elsie Roy, primary supervisor for the Vancouver school board. "Reading, by the teacher to every subject, used to be a dead thing. Now we vitalize it for the children, through reality, through socialized self-expression. The results are gratifying."

THIS MAN CERTAINLY BORROWED TROUBLE

VANCOUVER.—A borrowed coupe driving by a speeding motorist crashed into a dress shop, causing damage estimated at \$2,300.

The automobile travelled 30 feet to the rear of the store. The 22-year-old driver was arrested.

Dangers Of The Atomic Plant At Chalk River 'Overestimated'

MONTREAL.—Comodo overestimated the dangers when she built her atomic pilot plant of remote Chalk River, Ont., 120 miles north of Ottawa, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, head of the Atomic Energy Control Board, said.

He told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy "we now feel such a plant could be placed quite close to a large city and the employees housed at a site near the plant without undue risk." More than 1,000 workers now are transported daily 10 miles or more to their posts.

In his speech prepared for delivery, Dr. Mackenzie gave some inter-

esting sidelights on the background of Canada's atomic effort which, he said, has placed her in the forefront of the world's "for peaceful purposes." He said Canada has nothing to do with the A-bomb.

The Roosevelt-Churchill-King conference at Quebec city in 1943 laid the groundwork for three-country cooperation in atomic energy. It was decided there that Canada should build the heavy water pile which now allows her to conduct experiments "of the greatest importance" which cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Some of those tests were made for the United States and

Many "knowledgeable people" feel that radioactive piles—alone will "yet repay many fold all the rather large expenditures made to date on atomic developments." They are used in varied research and in industrial and metallurgical control operations.

In the field of raw materials, "it may very well be that Canada's contribution in uranium and uranium products to the economic prosperity of Canada may some day solve many of our problems."

Currently, said Dr. Mackenzie, "there is a growing knowledge of reactors and much thought is being given to different kinds to serve different purposes."

He confessed that he had thought 1943 estimates that Chalk River would cost \$4,000,000 were "far too high." They eventually reached \$25,000,000 "but at that time none of us had any idea of what was involved."

If the pile could have been built in a large industrial area where many facilities were available the cost could have been cut in half.

Sites all over Canada were considered before Chalk River was chosen. Dr. Mackenzie thought the peace-time significance of the energy is "far greater" than its war role.

Canada's radioactive pile was producing in small quantities the most valuable element in the world—the plutonium—a material which I am sure some day will be the raw material of great industrial developments."

BRITISH AIRWAYS GAVE REAL SERVICE TO APE

When two orang-outangs, flying from Singapore to the U.S.A., arrived at London Airport in a British Overseas Airways Corporation cargo aircraft, one of them was feeling a little "off-color." As there was a wait for several hours before they were sent him to a pet store where he would have every care and attention.

When the B.O.A.C. cargo officials called for him, they found the orang-outang completely recovered, reclining in an armchair with a blanket around his shoulders, enjoying a television program.

Your Masterpiece

Go Bare Feet Is Recipe For Health

LAND OF LAKES, Wis.—Uncover your feet and let your ills correct themselves. This is the advice of Dr. Charles Haase's advice to those who want to be healthy.

Barefoot, Charley practices what he preaches, come rain or snow. He doesn't own a pair of shoes and hasn't since 1915.

And he declares he hasn't had a cold in years.

Charley said he swore off shoes after working for three years in a marble cutting factory. He got dust in his lungs and started going barefoot to let the dust work out through his feet. The treatment proved so satisfactory that Charley adopted it permanently.

Helpful Hints

The correct way to care for a lacquered metal article is to dry it frequently, and occasionally coat it with a good paste wax.

To remove secret marks from white silk apply a paste of bicarbonate soda and cold water to the offending mark and haven't told it, but I hear it will do the trick.

A varnished surface that has turned white from water, heat or alcohol, may be restored by using one of the commercial finishes for this purpose. Or you can rub it with oil of turpentine or oil of peppermint. Or you can either finely powdered pumice stone or olive mixed with oil for a lubricant. Rub carefully with the grain.

VERY ANCIENT ARTICLE
The cushion is a very ancient article of furniture. Inventories of the Middle Ages contain many references to cushions.



Smile of the Week—

Woman trying on mink coat, to great delight and pleasure of her husband. "It will you promise not to take it back?"

HATCHING EGGS—Special care must be taken with eggs for hatching. Jan Clemson, Armstrong, B.C., grades his hatching eggs for size.

